



MILITANCY TO COME TO AN END IN GT. BRITAIN

Government Regards Cam-
paign as Conspiracy
Against Public Order.

WHOLESALE ARRESTS
SAID TO BE PLANNED

Forcible Feeding in Vir-
tually All Cases—No "Cat-
and-Mouse" Releases.

WOMAN FELS MAN
WITH A HATCHET

Victim Removed to Hospital—
Holloway Jail Doctor Horse-
whipped by Two Furies.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
London, June 4.—Veiled statements
in the ministerial newspapers indicate
that the end of the militant suffrage
movement is now in sight. The govern-
ment's patience is exhausted, and it
feels that it will have the public be-
hind it in the drastic measures now in
contemplation. It is proposed to treat
the whole movement as a vast con-
spiracy against public order, wholesale
arrests will be made and forcible feed-
ing resorted to in virtually all cases,
with no more releases of prisoners
under the "cat-and-mouse act."

The law officers of the crown are
considering what action shall be taken
against subscribers to the funds of the
Women's Social and Political Union, a
complete list of these having been dis-
covered in a raid on the militant head-
quarters at Kingsway. This was hinted
at a year ago.

Another suffragette chained herself
to the Buckingham Palace gates yester-
day and howled denunciations of
King, Cabinet and Commons until re-
moved.

Mrs. Pankhurst is recuperating from
her most recent hunger strike in a
house near the palace. The house is
being watched continually by the police,
who anticipate a secret attack on the
king may be attempted.

According to "The Daily Mail" the
police have received information of a
suffragette plot against the safety of
Prince Henry, the king's third son,
who is now at Eton, and Scotland
Yard, taking a serious view of the mat-
ter, has sent special detectives to Eton
to guard the prince.

London, June 3.—A savage attack with
a hatchet was made to-day by a young
militant suffragette on an attendant at
the Doré Gallery, who tried to prevent
her from destroying the valuable pictures
on exhibition there. The woman who thus
abandoned the principle of the sanctity of
human life, hitherto held up as one of the
chief assets of the militant suffragettes,
had already ruined two paintings in the
gallery, which is in New Bond st., the
heart of the fashionable quarter of Lon-
don. She was proceeding to hack a third
picture when an attendant named Bourlet
seized her.

The vandal turned on the man furiously
and rained a shower of blows on his body,
severely injuring him. Other attendants
rushed to the spot and quickly over-
powered and disarmed her. She kicked,
struggled and screamed for some min-
utes until she was handed over to the
police.

Militants "Too Ladylike."
The woman evidently was of good edu-
cation and was very stylishly dressed.
A letter she left in the Doré Gallery in-
dicated that militant suffragettes had
before been "too ladylike," and added:
"To stop this you must give us justice.
We are willing to die for it before we
give in. We have tried all other ways.
We have been too ladylike in the past."

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KILLED BY RACING CYCLE

Runaway Motor Goes Through
Railing Into Crowd.

Pittsburgh, June 3.—A spectator, be-
lieved to be Charles F. Marzoff, was
killed and ten other persons were seri-
ously injured to-night, when a motor-
cycle, ridden by Arthur Armstrong, of
New York, became unmanageable at
the Pittsburgh Motordrome and crashed
through the railing into the crowd.

Armstrong's back, right leg and left
arm were broken. The others injured,
three of them women, sustained broken
bones, cuts and bruises.

SHOOTS 13-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Paris's Joke Ends When She Is
Taken, Dying, to Hospital.

Thirteen-year-old Immaculata Sapu-
rita was washing the supper dishes in
her home in East New York yesterday
evening when Michael Parisi, who was
going to take her to a moving picture
show, entered the kitchen, laughing
and waving a revolver.

Hurry, or I will shoot you," he
shouted.

I dare you," the girl replied, laugh-
ing.

In some way the pistol went off and
the girl sank to the floor with a bullet
through her temple. With a scream
Parisi dashed out of the house. Im-
maculata was taken to the King's
County Hospital, dying. The police are
looking for Parisi.

SEES DEATH AS AID IN CHURCH PRAYER

Pastor Deojay Mentions
Funerals as Help to
End Wrangles.

Here is the essence of the prayer of-
fered by the Rev. J. Albert Deojay,
pastor of the Mariner's Harbor Baptist
Church, Staten Island, recently:

"May our Heavenly Father remove
any stumbling blocks that stand in the
way of the spiritual welfare and pro-
gress of this church even if removing
them necessitates Thy superintendence
of a few first class funerals that the
work of Jesus may go on unhindered."

"Did you offer any such prayer?" a
reporter for The Tribune asked the
minister last night.

"Is it not the same prayer that is go-
ing up from the lips of hundreds of
ministers of the Gospel every day?"
countered Mr. Deojay.

"But it seems somewhat unusual,
doesn't it—the first class funeral
part?" suggested the reporter.

"What is unusual about it? I don't
see anything. It seems to me a good
prayer and a proper one."

"There has been all sorts of trouble
in the Mariner's Church. Three dea-
cons have been leading a fight against
their minister. And the latter has taken
up the cudgels in his own behalf
with a will which they hardly bar-
gained for and which they assert has
led him to pray to Heaven to slay them."

"What is the trouble down here, you
ask?" said Mr. Deojay; "the trouble is
simply this: The members of this
church are so diseased, so thoroughly
diseased, that I can see no hope for
their recovery. Yes; it's a hopeless
case. I have prayed over them and
fought for their salvation, but they
are incurable."

"For twenty-eight years they have
forgotten the teachings of the Lord
and they have fought each other and
their ministers. Three years ago they
drove away my predecessor and nearly
succeeded in blasting his reputation."

"I admit I am discouraged."

"Have they asked you to resign?"
he was asked.

"They have not, and, furthermore, I
won't resign. I have no intention of
resigning."

"But Mr. Wheeler, one of your dea-
cons, said that you called a meeting
last Wednesday to sound your congre-
gation on the question of your getting
out, and they voted for you to resign,
45 to 21."

"That is not a correct statement,"
he replied, and, after some hesitation,
continued: "A more fair statement
would be this: It is impossible to get
the sense of this congregation. There
are three factions, and you couldn't
get them inside the church to save your
life at the same time. That was not
a fair vote. You see, there are a num-
ber of children, and they really don't
know what they are voting about."

"As to Mr. Wheeler's statement that
I will refuse him and others in opposi-
tion."

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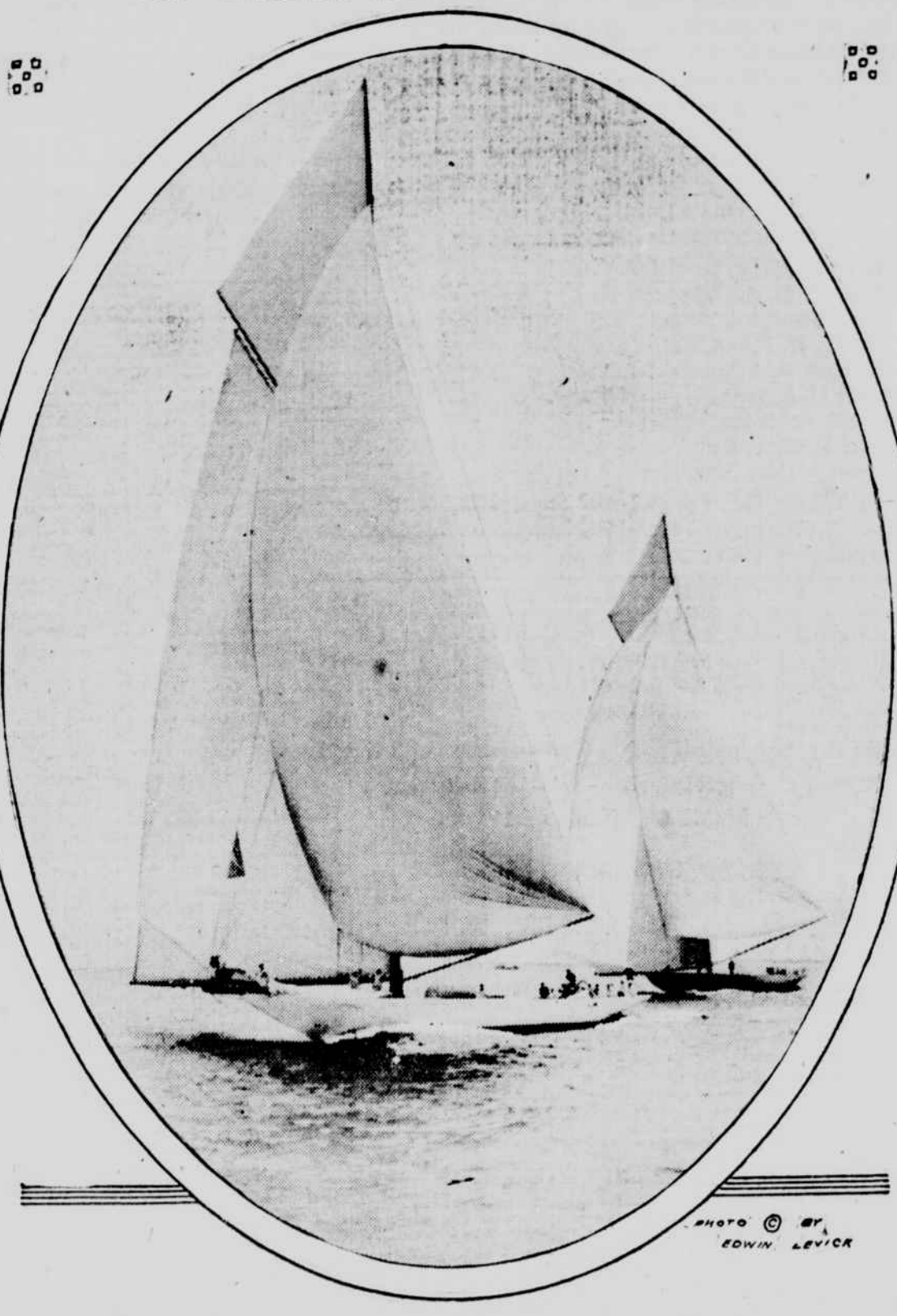
W. W. DUKE DROWNED UNDER UPSET AUTO

Tobacco King's Son Meets Death
as Car Falls Over Mountain
Embankment.

Salt Lake City, June 3.—Woodward
W. Duke, son of J. B. Duke, president
of the American Tobacco Company,
was drowned under his overturned au-
tomobile in a mountain creek near
Park City, Utah, this afternoon. Four
other members of his party were not
injured.

The accident took place about forty
miles east of Salt Lake City and just
over the summit of the Wasatch Moun-
tain. The machine skidded and fell
into an embankment of six feet into
the water. Duke was driving and was
caught beneath the car. The other
men were thrown clear and were not
injured. They were Joseph Baird, I. P.
Bliss, Edward Whiteside and C. L. Burt.

CUP YACHTS RACING TO THE FINISH



The Resolute beating the Vanitie by eleven seconds.

RESOLUTE WINS IN SECOND CUP TEST

Beats the Vanitie Eleven
Seconds After Pretty Race
on the Sound.

YACHTS FIGHT OVER THIRTY-MILE COURSE

Little to Choose Between Boats
in Reaching and Running, but
Winner Better on the Wind.

By CAPTAIN J. C. SUMMERS.

By the narrow margin of eleven sec-
onds, actual time, the Herreshoff cup
defence yacht Resolute defeated the
Gardner-designed sloop Vanitie in a
windward and leeward race of thirty
miles on Long Island Sound yesterday
in a fairly steady breeze and with no
flukes to speak of.

With 3 minutes and 30 seconds as
the approximate time allowance that
the Resolute will receive from the
Vanitie, the syndicate yacht won by
3 minutes 41 seconds.

As the yachts raced to the finish line
off Great Captain's Island, with their
great pyramids of canvas swelling in
the breeze, spinnakers to port and
balloon jibs to starboard, the yachts-
men and others watching them from
the decks of some fifty yachts gath-
ered near the finish line were in sus-
pense until a short "toot" from the
committee boat announced the winner.

Then the whistles and sirens broke
loose, and gave both yachts a welcom-
ing blast that lasted several minutes.

Those fortunate enough to see the
struggle from start to finish agreed
last night that it had been the first
real contest between the Herreshoff and
the Gardner boats. As a test of their
speed in smooth water it was far and
away superior to that of Tuesday, they
said, and the Vanitie showed marked
improvement in her work. Her sails
set better and she seemed to foot faster
in the breeze, which had weight enough
in it at times to put lee rails almost
under.

It is evident that by the time the
Vanitie-like the Resolute—has had a
month's trial under canvas in all sorts
of weather she will be able to make an
even better showing against the Reso-
lute. The third race between the
yachts will be sailed to-day.

A smoky fog greeted the skip-
pers and crews when they tumbled out
of their bunks yesterday morning. The
haze hanging over Hempstead Bay and
the Sound made it difficult to distin-
guish either shore. There was not
much strength to the wind in the early
morning hours, but by 12 o'clock, when
the committee had established the
starting line by anchoring the tug M.
Moran about 200 yards south of a
float, carrying a ball and a flashing

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BEATS POLICE TO GEMS

Mrs. Scott Telephones for Help
to Find Stolen Jewels.

"Please, please, send the police
right away."

This was the message Mrs. Adele
Scott telephoned to the Ocean av., Jer-
sey City, police station from her home,
at 103 Bostwick av., yesterday.
Then she sat down to think. And it
gradually came to her that Tuesday
night she had had a vivid dream of
burglars and had hidden her \$325
worth of jewelry in her husband's bath-
robe.

"It's all a mistake," she told De-
tective Noble when that officer arrived.

NAVY CLASSMATES STAND BY DOUGLAS

Say Little Imposed on His
Friend in Mayflower
Affair.

Officers attached to the New York
Navy Yard, after reading The Tri-
bune's exclusive account of the May-
flower scandal, were more incensed
than ever with Secretary of the Navy
Daniels and his "grape juice" order.

That misconduct on the part of a
paymaster should be visited in such
wholesale fashion on the line officers of
the service increased the indignation
which almost every Annapolis gradu-
ate feels against the Secretary. They
believe that no order for the abolition
of wine messes afloat and ashore would
ever have been issued had not the pay-
master on the President's yacht been
guilty of conduct which has scandalized
the service and the resultant pub-
licity of which has proved extremely
distasteful to the President himself.

No officer, of course, would permit
himself to be quoted, but there was a
strong feeling among them that some-
thing would yet intervene to save the
wine messes. Mr. Daniels is exclu-
sively blamed by the officers. They
say that the President "would be all
right, except for his bad advisers,"
and, although they refused to say
upon what ground they based their
hopes, it is a fact that they have in-
formation from some source which
leads them to believe the "grape juice"
order will never go into effect.

Several of Lieutenant Douglas's
classmates are on duty at the navy
yard, and they warmly defended him
there. "Little put it right up to Dug,"
one of them explained, "by bringing
those people on board the Mayflower.
He put him in the position of making
a report against his friend, which
would in all probability mean the
latter's dismissal or getting into seri-
ous trouble himself. Dug took a chance
and tried to save Little, and you see
what happened to him. Ed Little is a
good fellow, but he had no right to
ask that of Dug. It was against the
code."

Another said, "After this there is no
doubt that the President will be forced
to rescind his order."

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NEW WILSON BILL TO FREE FILIPINOS

Administration Plans to
Give Islanders Territorial
Government.

CHANCE TO PROVE ABILITY TO RULE

Date of Independence to Wait
Until Their Fitness Is Shown
in Probation.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, June 3.—A territorial
form of government for the Philippine
Islands, superseding the present gov-
ernment by a legislature and the Phil-
ippine Commission, will be provided in
an administration bill to be introduced
in the House in a few days by Repre-
sentative Jones, chairman of the Com-
mittee on Insular Affairs.

Mr. Jones conferred to-day with
President Wilson on legislation con-
cerning the ultimate independence of
the islands. He declined to reveal the
details of the bill, which will have the
approval of the White House, but from
trustworthy sources it is learned that
the measure will provide for a new pol-
icy as follows:

Election by the Filipinos of a House
and Senate, the latter with a mem-
bership not to exceed twenty-five and
the former with a membership not ex-
ceeding 100.

For the present a governor-general
of the islands will have a veto power
over the acts of the Philippine Legis-
lature, but unless elected no other
American will have a dominating in-
fluence in legislative affairs.

No specific time is to be set in the
bill for the actual independence of the
islands. The Filipinos, in effect, will
be given a tryout at self-government,
and independence will come not on a
day certain, as proposed in the Jones
bill of the preceding Congress, but
when the islanders have shown they
can govern themselves.

No Treaty Making Powers.
The legislators will have practically
complete control over the islands' own
affairs, but will not have treaty making
power. Neither will it have tariff mak-
ing functions, this government retain-
ing to that extent its sovereignty over
the Philippines.

The bill will set forth in specific
terms the intentions of the administra-
tion toward the islands. The declara-
tion will promise the Filipinos that as
soon as they have shown themselves
capable of independence and self-
government the Congress of the United
States, now controlled by the Demo-
cratic party, stands ready to fulfill
the obligations of the Baltimore platform
and accord such independence. This
declaration will be so worded that it

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CARRANZISTAS IN CONFERENCE ON REPLY TO MEDIATORS' NOTE

Confident at Niagara Falls That Answer to
A B C Letter Smoothing Way for
Rebel Envoys Will Be Favorable.

SPECIAL WIRE TO DURANGO BUSY

Interests of Rebels. It Is Said, To Be Abundantly Safe-
guarded in the Character and Sympathies of the Men
To Be Chosen for the Provisional Government.

Interest in the mediation of the Mexican troubles rested wholly
last night in General Carranza, chief of the revolution.

His answer to the letter of the A B C diplomats was awaited
with no less interest at Niagara Falls than at Washington.

Sent from Canada to Senor Zubaran, the Constitutionalist agent
in Washington, the letter was forwarded over a special telegraph
wire to the Constitutionalist chief at Durango, and confidence was
expressed at Niagara Falls that a favorable reply would be received.

Zubaran and his associates frequently interrupted their tele-
graphic discussion with Carranza to consult with their local counsel
and John Lind, and the wire was kept busy up to a late hour.

Meanwhile every assurance is given that the interests of the
Constitutionalists will be safeguarded by the Peace Conference in
the selection of the personnel of the proposed provisional government.

Men will be chosen, it is said, whose character and sympathies
will leave General Huerta's foes no logical ground for complaint or
misgiving.

President Wilson, it was again made plain, is anxious for the Con-
stitutionalists to be a party to the mediation, because of his unwilling-
ness to have to force them to accept the solution of the problem that
may be reached at Niagara Falls.

ZUBARAN CONSULTS LIND ON A B C NOTE

By GEORGE GRISWOLD HILL.

Special Washington Wire to Durango Busy with Messages to Carranza.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, June 3.—Senor Zubaran,
head of the Constitutionalist junta in
Washington, this afternoon received
the note from the mediators which is
understood to contain certain proposals
for rebel participation in the media-
tion. It was forwarded at once to
General Carranza, who is now at Du-
rango. The message from Zubaran to
Carranza went over a special wire that
was set up last week.

Representatives of the rebels de-
clared that they could not discuss the
situation, but they indicated a belief
that Carranza would never enter the
mediation with participation predicated
on an armistice and on an agreement
to mediate internal as well as external
affairs of Mexico.

It was generally considered here to-
day that Huerta had been placed in a
fine strategic position by the action of
his delegates in the conference in de-
claring that Huerta stood ready to
make the sacrifice of resignation in the
interests of the establishment of a
good government in Mexico City. The
success or failure of the peace negotia-
tions has now been put squarely up to
the Constitutionalists, and they are
placed in an embarrassing position.

It is assumed in official circles that
the A B C mediators are much better
pleased with Huerta's attitude, which
is admitted on all sides to be diplo-
matically correct, than with that of
the Constitutionalists. As a result there
is a good deal of talk in administration
circles that the mediators, generally
speaking, represent the same condi-
tions and theories as Huerta. In other
words, the mediators represent coun-
tries were landed aristocracy con-
trols.

The administration is evidently con-
cerned about the situation. It has used
its influence with the mediators to ac-
cept the Constitutionalists as partici-
pants in the mediation, and now it is
confronted with the great problem of
inducing the Constitutionalists to enter
the mediation on the terms which the
mediators lay down.

Late to-night Mr. Zubaran and his
associates interrupted their exchanges
by telegraph with General Carranza to
hold a long conference with their local
counsel and John Lind. As the wire to
Durango was reopened it was stated
there probably would be no reply to the
note of the mediators to-night.

TWO U. S. CITIZENS SHOT
Killing of Burwell and Another
Near Tampico Confirmed.

Washington, June 3.—The killing of
Western Burwell, of this city, and a com-
panion, supposed to have also been an
American, by Mexicans in the Tampico
district about two weeks ago, was con-
firmed to-day in dispatches to the State
Department. Search is being made for
the bodies. Reports that Burwell was
executed as a spy are being investigated.

Mrs. J. J. Brown for Congress.
[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Newport, June 3.—Mrs. James J.
Brown, of Denver, who is at her home
here, may be a candidate for Congress
from the Denver district. "She is being
urged to run by a combination of the
Democratic and Progressive forces."

Niagara Falls, Ontario, June 3.—That
Constitutionalist interests in Mexico
will be fully safeguarded by the char-
acter and sympathies of the men
chosen to form the provisional govern-
ment is assured by the efforts of the
A B C mediators to conform to the
wishes of the administration in Wash-
ington.

The mediators recognize that the Con-
stitutionalists are the dominant faction
in Mexico, and while their primary
purpose is the accomplishment of peace,
they are exerting their influence with
the Mexican delegates to secure the ap-
proval of General Huerta for a pro-
visional government composed of men
whose personality, character and sym-
pathy will be a guarantee to the Con-
stitutionalists of fair play for them-
selves and promoting of the ideas for
which they stand.

Furthermore, the provisional govern-
ment will be at best a temporary af-
fair, soon to be succeeded by a perma-
nent government chosen at a full and
free election, so that the Constitution-
alists, by agreeing to the terms of
peace made here, will be assured an
early opportunity of putting a govern-
ment of their own choosing into power.

Way Open for Rebels.
Here it is believed the way is now
open for the Constitutionalists to come
into the conference, if they are sincere
in their expression of a desire to do so.

In view of the fact that they have had
as effective representation in the con-
ference through the American delegates
as they could have enjoyed through the
presence of their own delegates, it is
regarded difficult to perceive what they
can expect to gain by sending dele-
gates of their own now.

If the hypothesis that they sought
representation in the conference at the
eleventh hour merely for the purpose
of delaying a final agreement be ac-
cepted, their course is more under-
standable. "From all appearances it
is a matter of indifference to the me-
diators whether the Constitutionalists
send delegates or not. They know that
Carranza has been represented by Jus-
tice Lamar and Judge Lehmann, acting
under instructions from Washington,
and they fully expect that President
Wilson will finally approve the agree-
ment reported here after demonstrat-
ing so clearly his determination to do
everything possible for the Constitu-
tionalists."

From quarters other than the Wash-
ington junta word reaches here that
the Constitutionalists realize that ulti-
mately they will be compelled to accept
the peace plan agreed upon at Niagara
Falls, and the reluctance of the junta
in Washington to see an agreement re-
ported and the Constitutionalist revolu-
tion ended is fully understood here.

While it is probable that in due time
Carranza or Zubaran will answer the
letter sent to him by the mediators
yesterday, it would cause them no sur-
prise if the answer were considerably
delayed. They do not believe, however,
that any delay on his part will check
the progress of the mediation.

Speculations Arise.
Some question has arisen regarding
the statement made public this morn-
ing on behalf of Huerta, and there is
speculation as to whether it means
that Huerta accepts the agreement
submitted from here or whether there
is some mental reservation or qualifi-
cation intended by the words, "Gen-
eral Huerta is prepared to withdraw
from the government on condition that
at the time of his withdrawal Mexico
shall be politically pacified," etc.

As I asserted in these dispatches this